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What Is Civil-Service Reform? Let no Democrat do the new President of the United States the injustice of asuming, as it seems to be the disposition in some quarters to assume, that when he declares he is in favor of civil-service reform and of giving the government offices to men "whose efficiency promises a fair return of work for the compensation paid to them," he means that the offices must be turned over to the Republicans or left in their possession. Let no Democrat do his party the injustice of assuming that Democratic officials cannot be ex-pected to be as "efficient" as Repub-lican officials. We shall "give away" our whole case if we admit, even by implication, that the Democratic party cannot "officer" the government with as good men as the Republican party, and find fault with our new President because he holds that public office is a public trust, and says in effect that his appointees must at least "promise" to be "efficient." We know that in using the word "pro-

mise" in this connection he does not mean to say that he or his secretaries will exact "promises" from good Democrats, but merely that all Democratic appointees will be men whose reputation and qualifications give reason to hope that they will offices with efficiency. We might go further and argue that the word " promise" was used by the President to signify that his appointees would be, not Republicans already in office, but Democrats who would be as "efficient" in office as had been the Republicans whom they expected to supersede. To the kind of civil-service reform to

which Mr. CLEVELAND pledges himself we make no objection. The government offices ought to be filled by competent, trustworthy, faithful, industrious men, and the President cannot rightfully be censured for expressing this opinion. But surely this does not argue that they must be filled by Republicans. Surely there are thousands and tens of thousands of competent, trustworthy, faithful, industrious Democrats, Such Democrats are not scarce by any means, and Mr. CLEVELAND ought to be and would be the last man in the United States to admit that there are not among the voters who elected him President competent men enough to fill all the offices of government.

We hold, therefore, that the President will not undertake to carry out a policy of rivil-service reform which shall be based upon the assumption that efficient service can be expected only of the Republican officials now in possession the offices of the government. Do you expect him to act upon that you have any apprehension that he will appoint a Republican Postmaster in Richmond?-or a Republican United States District Attorney for this Federal district?-or a Republican Collector of Internal Revenue or Customs-Dues? Is it not everybody's expectation that good, sound Democrats will be put into posses sion of all the Federal offices in Virginia? And is not this a reasonable expectation in view of the policy carried out by Mr. CLEVELAND when he was President before?

Inaugural Journalism-

Great newspaper work was done in writing up and illustrating the mangural ceremonies of Saturday.

Editors, reporters, correspondents, tele-graphers, artists, engravers, stereotypers, compositors, and presemen all had lot and part in the immense undertaking which was necessary of accomplishment to publish such sheets as were issued all over the country on Sunday.

Such engravings as were printed by our dailies Sunday put the great weekly illustrated journals "into the shade," None but the American press could have been equal to such enterprise. No home event of like importance could have aroused the London, Paris, or Berlin papers to that pitch. While some little of the descriptive writing was done in advance and sent out by mail the great bulk of the matter went over the wires. All of the inaugural address was telegraphed, and that, too, at a time when by reason of the storm and the ice-coated wires telegraphing was difficult.

The Southern Associated Press served to well. Its full story, supplemented by columns of dispatches from our own cor-respondent at Washington, enabled us to be up with the foremost papers in reportread the Disparch carefully missed little that was of interest to the people of this

section of the country. This work put a big strain upon the newspaper people, and we are all glad that it is over. It is one of those things that we would rather have behind than before us: more especially as it passed off quite happily, "wind and weather" notwith-

The Pension Swindle-It takes, said Mr. ENLOE, of Tennessee, in a recent speech in the House of Representatives, "the earnings of 620,000 farm laborers to support our pension-list." Mr. Excess estimate is that each farm-laborer Extor's estimate is that each farm-laborer earns \$300 a year. But this estimate is too high. What was the "salary grab" contrasted with the pension steal? Let us begin at once a campaign of education on the subject of this enormous wrong. The northern people cannot but admit that the wrong is one which ought to be righted.

Tammany's Wrengs. Everybody who went to Washington and nearly all the newspapers praise Tam-many's appearance in the inaugural pa-

Mherever Tammany is seen—as at Chicago and at Washington—it dispels a cloud of erroneous impressions, and makes the great American public wonder that so many of the New York newspapers should spend years and years of time and columns and columns of matter in creating the impression that it is an organization of roughs and toughs.

Some of the newspapers now have it that ex-President Harrison is going to write a book. Possibly this may be true, but there will be little that is thrilling to put in it. It cannot be such a book as Grant or Blank wrote. They were great sctors on great occasions, but Mr. Harrison's udministration was quite a sum one; at least it would so appear af he undertook to rescribe it for the benefit of the read-

pered that four m that court were appointed by him.

The Cabinet Confirmed. The Senate yesterday confirmed Mr. Chrymann's Cabinet appointments and the new administration is, therefore, now

took place in executive session—that is to say, in secret session—and whether any ob-jection was made to any one on the list is not yet known to the public; but as the session was quite a brief one the proba-

It is usually conceded that the President ought to have the widest possible range in selecting his family of advisers, and the Senate's approval is but little more than a matter of form. Mr. Carliele felt so sure of his position that he resigned dis place in the Senate weeks ago, but the news of the resignation of Mr. Garsham as Judge omes to us with the announcement of his onfirmation as Secretary of State.

Boutelle Silenced Again-In the House of Representatives last

Thursday Mr. BOUTELLE again got the worst of it in an encounter of wits. We

to the conscience of the gentleman from Texas [Mr. Batley] just for the sake of a little thing ike taking a recess.

Mr. Bailey: You could not do violence to the

onscience of the gentleman from Maine [Mr. contelle], because he has not got one. The loquacious Bourness thereupon

It has been frequently intimaled that Mr. Cleveland is not disposed to look with favor on the efforts of those persons who held office under his first administration to secure their old posions.-Washington Post.

On this point we think Mr. CLEVELAND is generally misunderstood or misrepresent-

said-that those who held office under his first administration need not consider themselves a fortiori entitled to restoration to those positions, he announces a very safe and sound doctrine.

His idea, we believe, is that the old office-

holders and all other applicants stand upon the same footing.

The people will be with Senator SHEE MAN in his effort to change Inauguration-Day from March 4th to April 30th. The weather in March is too biustering and unreliable for such pageantry as we all like to see at the installation of a new President, and if no serious objections to the change can be raised by the lawyers it ought to be made. It would be even better to have the insuguration in May than

It will be noticed, of course, that Mr. SHERMAN'S proposition, if adopted, would give Mr. CLEVELAND an extension of his term somewhat beyond four years.

A lot of electric roads, running out of Cincin nati in all directions, including Kentucky, is needed in the business interests of the city. They should carry both passengers and freight at cheap rates.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Surely every city ought to have such roads. Electric roads are destined to supersede all others. Philadelphia has learned from experience that the cableroad, to use Mr. Thurman's phrase, "won't do." Richmond fortunately took the lead in constructing electric roads. Let her now dismiss the mule from her street-car service and use the trolley everywhere.

Mr. Morritt, United States senator from Vermont, is 83 years old, but still with his natural force unabated." He is looked upon as having lived a very long life, and yet many of the same person who thus look upon him are ready to credit all sorts of unfounded stories as to centenarians. Suppose Mr. MORRILL should live seventeen years longer. But nobody will believe that he can become centenarian. Why not? A true record of his age is in existence.

assumption? 'Ask yourselves whether free list and fine linen at 35 per cent. ad valorem. Under the McKinley bill large duties were to take effect on these item in the near future.

That is an interesting item of news which we publish to-day from the New York World giving the views of Senators DANIEL, HUNTON, VANCE, and HILL on the

According to the Columbia (S. C.) Regis ter General Wade Hampton has been indirectly offered his choice between United States Railroad Commissioner and Register of the Treasury and has accepted the

latter. In consequence of a disagreement with Brigadier-General STEWART BROWN at the inauguration, it is rumored that Colonel BOYKIN, of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, will resign.

HIPPOLYTE TAINE, the author of a " His tory of English Literature" and many other works on art and history, died at Pars Sunday; aged 74. He was born at

The Bodwell Granite Company, of Rock land, Me., has been awarded the half-a million-dollar granite contract for the new post-office in Washington, D. C.

From some of the newspaper portrait of Hoke Smith which we see published there is a family likeness between him and

HARRY SMITH, attorney-at-law of this city Moony and Sanker have concluded their

work in Baltimore and have gone to Char-lotte, N. C. The car-coupler bill, as passed by Con-gress, was shorn of its drastic features.

A fresh case of cholera has appeared in

There was fine sleighing in New York on

The Schooner Martha Asbore [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Beaurout, N. C., March 5.—The schooner Marths, loaded with canned oysters, from the Beaufort Facking Company, bound to Baltimore, is ashore at Cape Hatteras. The vessel is a total loss, but the crew was saved.

Taffeta and Pure Silk Gloves, R. & B. sold for 40 and 50c., blacks, grays, tans, modes,

From The Liotel Heublein, Hartford:

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Greebam Resigns as Judge.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., March 6.—Judge Greeba
as filed his resignation as Judge of the Seven
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Sale price 17c.

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RICHMOND, TUESDAY, March 7, 1893. Some stores have a very teeling stuffiness. You've noticed it often, haven't you? It isn't the smallness of the house that's oppressive; it's the feeling that the stocks are unworthy---are largely "stuff." Any store would accumulate stuff were not heroic measures taken to prevent it. Some places it's dished out as "bargains"; here we bundle it off to auction. Oh, ves; we have bargains, too; but they're the real bargains arising from fearless buying of worthy goods that are pricecrippled by over-production or business calamity. It was these intrinsic bargains---coupled with the display of spring elegancies--that filled the Big Store yesterday. The frawing-power is more than sustained for to-day.

Never have such values obtained on brand-new importations of Japan and China Mattings. The prices printed in the Sunday papers prevail for the week. They have met with hearty response. The price range is 12½ to 4oc.—the saving an easy third on usual prices. Take Elevator.

The great EMBROIDERY sale continues, except that the offering at ic. a yard is exhausted. 2c, up-

No diminution of interest in the white goods, surely, when these 2to 10-yard lengths of real 25c, India Linon are getable for 14c. These are not "remnants," but ends put up at the mills-new, lovely quality, and liberal measure.

French Dimity, yard wide, 1214c. for the 20c. Lace-Striped Muslin, 2- to 10-yard lengths, 20c. value at 10c. a yard.

The TOWEL list is revised, one ort gone and on another somebody

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made it too high. Russian Huck Towels, 334c. each. Honeycomb Towels, 20x38 Inches, 7c. each. 15x2545-inch Linen Checked Towels-great for barbers, great for anybody-834c; \$1 a dozen.
A great Turkish Towel, 18x37 inches, striped, or 18x38 inches, plain, 1234c. each!
East Aisle.

Have you seen the new VEIL Black. Dotted Veiling, double width, 60c. a yard.
The Tuxedo, in black, brown, blue, green, and heliotrope. It's a lovely dotted not. 35 to 75c. a yard. 28 inches wide.
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East Aisle.

Among the Fancy DRESS GOODS there is a notable gathering of pretty colorings in 34-inch goods at 25c.

goods at 25°C.

The Spring Woollens at 47 and 50°C, are in strong array of unusual beauty. The best New York authorities concur in saying that the fashion world has never seen as pretty effects in Wool, 811¢, and 811¢ and Wool as the present season's offerings. A sumptuous array of the new 38-inch Bengalines at 68°C, claims notice, too, while at 72°C, is shown a splendid line of Whippords. These Epingles in all colors, 38-inch, are 65°C, all wool.

Main Aisle. To be strictly correct the dress should be lined wholly or in part with the new Haircloth. The dress worn by Mrs. Cleveland at the inaugural ball was so lined, as are the latest New York creations. 25c.

A saving to share---we've picked up a few hundred yards of pretty new Percales, 281/2 inches wide, that shall go at 7c. Regularly they are 81/3c., and the lot at 7c. can hardly last the day out.

A few hundred yards of yard-wide PERCALES in 2 to 10-yard lengths, are 01/6c, to-day— regular 124/c, goods. Table Oil-Ciolh, 5-4, new, 20c. a yard; 25c, its value.

Rear of West Aisle. The SATTEEN short lengths can't last much longer. Two to ten-yard lengths in exquisite colorings, including the newest plaids, 15c. a yard---35 and 37c. values.

Equisite results in color-printing are even getable on these 12½c. Satteens; 20½ inches wide; they're 16½c. values.

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Yes, for here's another 30½-inch at 37½c.—and it's big value. More China Silks are ready---in all the solid colors and evening

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